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Also practical midnight work, if required.
These works will be done promptly. You
will do well by giving me a call before go-
ing to where.

Public Auctioneer

The undersigned has been engaged
as Public Auctioneer for the sale of
solids & liquids in this County. Terms reasonable.
Chaska July 2d 1873.

JACOB BYHOFFER, Auctioneer.

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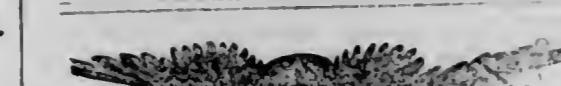
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The Valley Herald

Official County Paper.



A. L. DU TOIT, Publisher.
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Major Dyke don't want to do any more
"joking" around St. Paul, they make such
a fuss about little things down there.

Hall of the Glencoe REGISTER, feels the
pressure of "hard times" because he is
obliged to saw his own wood.

Resolutions were introduced into both
branches of the Legislature last week,
requesting W. S. King to appear before
the Pacific Mail investigating committee
and vindicate himself, or place his resig-
nation in the hands of the Governor.—But we
do not believe he will do either.

Representative Ingerson, in his testimony
before the house committee, says Major
Dyke said to him (Ingerson) "If you will
vote for Mr. Ramsey I will give you five
hundred dollars" and that the offer was re-
peated twice afterwards, and Ramsey knew
nothing about it? Too thin.

The Dispatch still insists that Bill King
is fully qualified for a republican candidate
for Senator and an appropriate competitor
of Alex. Ramsey.

The editor of the Pioneer has relieved
Wheelock this winter, and assumed the
roll in the Senate. Donnelly styled
David, "the hired panderer of a fugitive
scoundrel" and David replied in the Pioneer
by calling Donnelly "a shanghaied
brute of the very lowest, and most un-
savory type."

The State Horticultural Society recom-
mended the following varieties of apple
trees as hardy viz.: Duches, Totskoff,
Wealthy and Stewart Sweet; and the
Hass, Prices Sweet and Sexton for favor-

The infamous Poland law of last
winter is being tested. A. C. Buell
editor of the St. Louis Republican has
been arrested under a requisition of the
Department of Justice at Washington,
for libeling Zach, Chandler one year ago,
and is to be taken to Washington for
trial.

Sommer Ramsey has become disgusted
with the senatorial contest and legislative
investigations and returned to Wash-
ington to say, good-bye, to his old Sen-
ate associates on the 4th of March
next.

The Senate Committee on Patents, have
agreed to report against extending the patent
on A. B. Wilson's four motion feed
for sewing machines. This patent is now
held by the manufacturers of the four
leading machines—Wheeler & Wilson,
Wilex & Gibbs, Singer and Howe—and
the patentee has made several million
dollars already, and it is asserted that if this
patent is not renewed; sewing machines
can be purchased for one third the present
price.

One solitary Democrat has persisted
in voting for Ramsey since he first
joined in joint convention. That demo-
ocrat is credul to Stearns county, and
his name is Merz—*Cold Tom's*.

We are sorry for Stearns county.
Merz, by proving himself a traitor, has
inflicted inevitable disgrace upon himself
and all his kin. He ought, however,
to have sufficient decency to resign, and
relieve his constituency of the discredit
which results from his baseness.—Dis-
patch.

It has been constantly asserted by the
framers of the Poland law that it would
not permit an editor to be dragged to
Washington to answer to a charge of
libel. This nevertheless seems to be
the construction which is put on the law
by the Department of Justice, and a St.
Louis editor has been summoned to
Washington to answer a charge of libel
to Senator Chandler. It will now be
seen whether the framers of the law
are right in their construction of its
meaning and intent. If they are not,
and the Poland law really does permit
an outrage of the character described, it
ought not to and we presume will not
remain in the statute books a day longer
than is necessary for the parliamentary
process of repealing it.—*St. Paul Press*.

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Dounelly behaved himself first rate
the first part of the present session of
the Legislature, but for the last ten days
he has returned to his old traits of last
winter, and goes for everything and
every body on every possible occasion.

We think Mr. Dounelly will make more
friends and retain more old ones if he
will let the newspapers, severely alone,
on the floor of the Senate Chamber, and
if he expects to revive the exploded idea
that the rail roads of this state have
ruined it, he is issuing surplus gas
for nothing. The people believe the
rail roads to be a vast benefit to this
state and Mr. D. will have to assume
another hobby, to regain what he has
lost by riding this one so long.

The "dead lock" in the Wisconsin
Legislature is still perfect. Carpenter
has 50 votes and it requires 67 to elect.

Our letter from the capitol did not
arrive in time for publication, on account of
the storm. The senatorial contest
stands about the same as last week, and
no probability of a change.

The bill authorizing the President to
issue clause army clothing to the ne-
edy in the grasshopper devastated dis-
tricts has now passed both houses of
Congress.—*Pioneer*.

Any one would suppose from the com-
munications, published in the St. Paul
Press, that the people in every part of
this state were nearly unanimous in favor
of Alexander Ramsey's reelection to the
U. S. Senate. The result of the election of
members to the Legislature last November
proves a different state of facts.

Bill King cannot be found, and he
must have been abducted, or he would
have returned and brought peace and
quiet to his friends, especially his demo-
cratic friends of Minneapolis. But don't
for a moment believe that a reward will
be offered for his return to this state.

The senatorial contest at St. Paul is
loosing its interest since Ramseys de-
parture. Never mind, gentlemen; re-
turn the matter to the people and they
will make full provis on for an election
next winter and no administration repub-
lican will figure in the contest very
extensively either.

The history of Bill King, like that of
Reiffenrath, is but the history of the
Republican party—a history created and
fostered by long uninterrupted power and
the vast expenditure of money arising
from the late civil war.—*LaSueur Sentinel*.

The Senatorial election in the United States
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The Republican Senate caucus Sat-
urday concluded after much debate, to
support Sheridan in what he had already
done in the affairs of Louisiana, and to
stand by him in the future in support of
the Kellogg government in all Civil War
authorities. It is said there are eight Sen-
ators who dissent from the position of
their Republican associates. The
question of Pinchback's admission is
still before the committee on privileges

and it is agreed to extend the

privileges of the Senate to him.

He is to be admitted to the Senate

on the 1st of March.

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(Valley Herald.)

Deutsch's Departement.

Editor: John Ketter.

Deutsche Zeitung am Umgange!

Die Deutsche Zeitung war es der Sprache von vielen

Deutschen in diesem und den benachbarten Gemein-

den, das der Valley Herald, als offizielles Blatt

der Deutschen Gemeinde, aus Deutschland her-
ausgegeben wird.

Die Deutsche Zeitung ist eine Zeitung, die

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To the trade throughout the State, we can furnish Goods in our line cheap or them ever before offered by any house in the state.

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HR. ARCTANDER DE SVENS ADVOCAT.

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CHASKA. MINN.

The undersigned has on hand a large assortment of harnesses of all kinds, which he will sell cheap for cash. Good harness from \$25 to \$40. Repairing done on short notice. Those wishing a set of harness had better call on him before going elsewhere.

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Those in need of anything in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Blanks of repaying done on short notice.

Advertise in the Herald. Advertisements inserted in German or English.

ITEMS IN PARCELS.

The M. & St. L. Rail. has reduced the fare to Minneapolis to one dollar.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

Trains going North, depart,

10:30 A. M. 5:35 P. M.

South 11:30 A. M. 5:35 P. M.

12:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M.

S. W. LUSK, Agent.

Hastings & Dakota Ry. Time Table.

GEO. WEST.

11:30 A. M. 5:35 P. M.

12:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M.

YOUNG AMERICA [Norwood] 1:15 P. M. 5:35 P. M.

GENEVA 2:30 P. M. 5:35 P. M.

GRANGE 3:15 P. M. 5:35 P. M.

YOUNG AMERICA [Norwood] 3:30 P. M. 5:35 P. M.

BOSTON 4:30 P. M. 5:35 P. M.

CARVER 4:30 P. M. 5:35 P. M.

CHASKA 4:30 P. M. 5:35 P. M.

MARRIED.

La Now Trier, by Father Magnus Meyen, his wife, Jacobine of Benton, to Mary Theresa Wentz of Dahlgreen, both of this county.

Randy made clothing for sale at cost price at John Frank, near Peter Hiltz Hotel.

CONVEYANCE OF REAL ESTATE ON REPORT FROM JAN., 27th, '70

FEB. 1st A. D. 1875.

W. Deed. Peter Peterson to John Anderson, 30 acres in sec. 3 of sw. 1/4, sect. 30, T. 11, R. 24. \$600.00

We Deed. Georgia Lewis et al., to Chas. A. Hutchins lots in Watertown Village, 35.00

We Deed. A. C. Hutchins to Chas. A. Hutchins lots in Watertown village, 2,000

We Deed. Wm. Luther to Frederick Narendorf, 1/2 of sec. and 1/2 of sec. of 1/4, sect. 21, T. 11, R. 26. 600.

We Deed. John Enquist to F. M. Ball lot 6 in 16th Carver. 75.00

Q. C. Deed. Enoch Holmes to A. Prehn, 1/2 of lots 4 and 5 block 9, Young America. 75.00

Q. C. Deed. James Shoem Jr. to O. A. Prehn, 1/2 of lots 4 and 5 block 9, Young America. 150.00

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WASHINGTON HOUSE.

Mrs. Schubert, Minneapolis; W. Van Gulpen, Chicago; J. Kint, St. Paul; J. Siegel, St. Paul; A. Alquist, St. Paul; Rosensund, St. Paul; Baldy Sims, See Ross, A. Lehen, Mankato.

CARVER ITEMS.

John Kerker is editor of several columns of german items in the "Herald." This will be an important acquisition. Our german friends will appreciate it.

Gold drafts, and coin bought and sold at Carver County Bank.

RESY.—We happened in at the Co. Treasurer's office on Saturday last, and it was a caution, to see Frank taking in the greenbacks. You know, personal property taxes, must come. No fooling now.

Jac. Koner has opened a first class saloon in the building formerly occupied by Enquist & Glomis, near Funk's Hardware store.

Our young friend Geo. Zanger, son of Mrs. Zanger, returned from Saint Louis a week or two ago. Geo. has been attending school for two years steady, and now is taking a resting spell.

We understand tht Henry Gold's is open to a butcher shop in Chaska the coming summer.

Samuel Fowler, late of this place is now County Attorney of Sibley County.

The Jordan, Patterson scandal has about died out, our people coming to the conclusion, that there's 'not much in it.'

Insurance business, with Busse has been rushing for a month past.

Personal.—Theo. R. Mears, who has been the agent of the H. & D. B. R. in this place for two years past, has received the appointment of Telegraph Operator at LeMars, on the Sioux City & St. P. R. R. and left on Saturday last with his family for that place. We are sorry to part with friend Mears, a good citizen and courteous officer, but of course he must go, a deserve promotion. We charge the good people of LeMars, to treat him well.

C. A. Blomquist, a former well known citizen of Carver, for two years past, has been the proprietor of the "Orient House," in said town, and having charge of the building formerly occupied by Enquist & Glomis, near Funk's Hardware store.

Mr. Warner having resign'd the office, the appointment and location of the office seems to give general satisfaction, and we are pleased to state that Mr. A. Klammer who has had charge of the office three years past will continue in charge under the new official.

PERSONALS.—Our old citizen and occasional visitor, T. D. Smith came down from Fort Abercrombie last week and is spending a few days with his friends in this vicinity.

X. S. Burke of the "Perham News" was in town last week and made us a pleasant call.

Senator Lienau came up from St. Paul Monday morning to hold a term of Probate Court.

MAIL AGENT.—Truman Straub has been appointed Mail Agent on the Hastings & Dakota Railroad in place of Thurston, who has been transferred to the M. & St. P. mainline. Mr. Straub entered upon his duties on Tuesday last.

Mr. Wm. Patterson of Hancewick was reported as being singularly treated his wife a short time since was arrested and brought before Frank Warner Esq. at Carver, on Thursday, charged with having on the 2d day of Jan., 1875, at the town of Hancock in this county, taken away from his wife, a woman named Anna, and bringing her to him.

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GEORGE DUFFEE, Auctioneer.

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The St. Paul Press says: "Set a rogue to catch a rogue" and proposes to send Donnelly after Bill King."

The disgraceful Tilton Beecher suit is progressing and furnishes sweet morsels for a large crowd of scandal lovers of New York and Brooklyn who fill the court room each day.

We want no demagogues, but men, who have principles and are true to them, as well as true to mankind, to represent the opposition, in the U. S. Senate, as well as in every other public position.

A Description of Ben Butler.

Congressman Brown of Kentucky

was brought to the bar of the House

and censured by the speaker, one day

last week. He was speaking of the charges

against the southern people, that they

were thieves, murderers, night raiders

baudaliti & co and used the following language: "If that accusation against that

person should come from one who is outlawed from respectable society, whose name is synonymous with falsehood,

who is the champion and has been such

on all occasions of fraud, who is such a

prodigy of vice and meanness, that to describe him in imagination would sicken, and inventiveness would exhaust itself. In Scotland, years ago, there was a man

whose trade was murder, and he earned

his livelihood by selling the bodies of

his victims for gold.

This man's name was linked to his

crime, and by the world it is known as

Borking. If I desired to express that

he was pitifully narrow in war, inhuman in

peace, forbidding of morals, and infamous

in politics, I should call it Butle-

rizing." The above language may not

be parliamentary, but it certainly will

be heartily endorsed by a large number

of people throughout the United States.

Another stunning blow to the Grant,

Sheridan dynasty has been administered

by the democrats and liberal republi-

cans in Wisconsin by the defeat of Car-

penter and the election of a thorough

opponent, to Grant's administration and

bayonet rule, to the United States Senate.

Mr. Cameron the successful man,

is a lawyer and one of the most able in

the West. He has served several years

in both branches of the Wisconsin Leg-

islature, is a fluent speaker, cool and

clear headed and one of the best parlia-

mentarians in the state. As to Mr.

Cameron's politics, he was a war demo-

crat and accepted the nomination upon

the following declaration of principles:

as expressed by a caucus of the demo-

cratic members of the Wisconsin Legis-

lature to wit:

Resolved, unanimously, that we are

willing to unite with the 18 gentle-

men opposed to Mr. Carpenter, and such

other members of the Legislature as

concur in their views of obligation and

duty, for the election of a United States

Senator upon the following basis of prin-

ciple; preservation of the public credit;

honest payment of the national debt;

rigid economy. State and federal; more

and cheaper facilities of transportation

within and without the State; comple-

tion of the Fox and Wisconsin river im-

provement; a sound currency coin & its

equivalent; a tariff for revenue, leav-

ing higher duties upon articles of lux-

ury than upon articles of necessity;

sovereignty of the State over corpora-

tions of its own creation; no sympathy

or support for men who vote or apologize

for the Credit Mobilier, or corruption

in congress or elsewhere, or who affil-

iate with men of corrupt practice in State

or federal legislation; sovereignty of the

federal government in the exercise of its

delegated powers; sovereignty of the

State and the people as to all powers

not delegated to the federal government

nor prohibited to the States, supreme

power of the civil authority in times of

peace, liberty, equality and fraternity

for all men under the law; freedom of

the press from federal gag law; freedom

of religious opinion, and opposition to

all State or federal enactments which

usurp jurisdiction over the private con-

science, or punish one man for the

offenses of another; the perpetual su-

bordination of the interests of party to

principle, and to the good of the whole

people, and the elevation of labor and

its permanent and positive protection in

all its right, without injustice to capital.

DICTATOR GRANT.

The Arkansas Congressional Com-

mittee have reported in favor of the

present state government, and say that

the present constitution was voted for by

and is satisfactory to a majority of the

people of that state.

In opposition to this report Grant has

sent a special message to the Senate, say-

ing that the constitution was adopted by

revolutionary proceedings and that Brooks

has been unlawfully deprived of his office.

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"SISTE VIATOR."

"At eventide it shall be light." My little life power in the great sum of makes its small pause—a broken day, whose zenith sun climbs not in earthly skies. No finished offerings. My stars hold; and yet, my half-day's work seems done.

Through all my soul a hush holds me with quietility hand; With glee far to'ard every possible delight, My silent, darkened sick room grows enchant-ed land; And yet, a helpless wolf, I lie upon the night.

cannot reach or open wide one unlocked gate; I cannot stand upon the strangely-lighted stairs; I only rest on wondrous waves of thought, and And send a voiceless yearning toward the inner shore.

Hushed on this night of sharp, of almost con-q'ring pain, Just on the undived of vast realms unex- Both quivering flesh and unlimned brain Make darkness where the tangling shadows wait a sword.

Whom name is Dawn? What shall the pa-tient watcher see? A rosy East look down where one shall slow-ly rise, And go forth to useful years? Or shall it The all-sufficing day of God shall light these eyes?

The dripping ice that on my burning forehead lies, Is not more grateful to the parched and Thirsty sense Than these soul-mindstirrings I faintly recog-nize;

Striving to fill an inner thirst still more in-te-

One let me feel the pressure of those shad'wy lips,

Once let me groan, find the dear, magne-tic hand,—

Avan courses of heav'nly sweet companion-ships,

Flying from Heart, Home, Temple, of the Better Land.

My head, so tired, thought-tangled with the warning creeds,

Heretics! I only know and feel that God is just;—With power omnipotent to fill all human needs, Our needs,—the only things that sometimes are not elated;

Who is that other watcher waiting in my room?

I feel him, but cannot see his shrouded face; Is it the mystery, mysterious One they miscall;

The only earthly maligned of all our race?

Silence, so patient, Death, who, who so une-
plunging... Who with such grand appeal to the event Death can be tender, too; it might like this were dying,

'Tis passing sweet wher'er Eternity nears Time.

THE LONE CABIN.

(From Peterson's Journal.)

I had ridden hard and fast, and was as-
tounded to find myself coming into a
struggling settlement. On the course
which I should have taken there was
nothing of the sort. Somewhere I had
crossed the right trail and taken the
wrong one. Almost any traveler, in the
border sections would have been glad to
find himself upon a place for food and
refreshments. Not so with myself. In
the breast-pocket of my coat I carried
five thousand four hundred and ninety
dollars. United States money. I had
received this amount from Maj. Gen. T.
M. Lacy, and it was to be carried through
to Fort Laramie, and placed in the hands
of Col. Asa F. Southard, to defray neces-
sary army expenses.

"Get through at your best gait, Barnes," said the major. "The money is long since
overdue, and Southard's rather irascible
temper must have been tried to the ut-most.
You know how the soldiers get to
swelling if me is at all delinquent in
tying up. Ride in a careless manner,
it be careful. I don't think that any
of the arrival of this money
of course the mail agent and the
work who delivered it to the package."

I was directed over an unfamiliar sec-
ond, hence the losing of the right route,
considered it the safest plan, so long as
I had blundered upon the verge of the set-
tlement, to boldly enter and rest as an
ordinary traveler would do. Should I
be hurried on, I might by that act, be
suspected.

There were only two men in the bar-
n when I entered; the landlord and
hostler. Under his familiar cordial-
ity the landlord furtively eyed me in a
manner that made me wish I was well
e with my job, but I reassured myself
in the thought that it was the con-
sciousness of the responsibility reposing
in me that caused his glances to dis-
pose. Before I had finished my sup-
per two more travelers rode up, called
for the hostler and ordered drinks,
other two of them came in with
orders, and the other three
left down on a bench outside
began loading a huge pipe,
carelessly about the room. I
glanced out of the window, for in
the outside I recognized, from de-
signs of him, Bill Wolf, one of the
desperate characters that ever fig-
ured in the annals of border ruffianism!

I was the huge red moustache,
the hairy brows, and the shoulders
red upon his back, suggesting
a shape of a mammoth chessman
and the deep down intonation like
lop, lop, lop, of water hur-
rying a jug. If the description of
the ruffian is inelegant it has the
truthfulness, and must there-
fore be excused.

Not rough with my supper in
but a native appetite I might have
my entrance into the inn, had
with my discovery. After a
few words, I felt my small trans-
actions quite dashikish outside
was sitting about the stable
lantern, which emitted but a
more effigient light than a white
sun had done, but he graciously
put out my seat at the order, and
I thankfully trotted away,
a little past full—would
er debut in something more than
after sunset, and I pushed along
at a trot so as to get well out upon
and into the right trail before
the animal went along at a
gait, and I was feeling infinitely
at my providential escape from
with the desperate characters
had left at the settlement,
acute, trained, sharp ears
the sound of swift riding. In
action? From behind me, as
a floating breeze blew from that

quarter. The face of the prairie in this section was a little rolling, but not so as to afford any shelter, and not a shrub or bush dotted the expanse for miles.

I drew up my horse one moment to listen. No chance travelers ever rode like that. It meant pursuit.

I gave my steed a galling lash and she broke into a convulsive gait, have her body up with one or two plunges, stamping, going down from her knees to her nose, and pitched me literally heels over head. For an instant I was paralyzed with astonishment, the next I seized the bit to stop up the fallen animal which had in the brief mishap undergone a strange metamorphosis. She had lost her white face on as in the grass, and, passing my hand behind her eyes, I found the hair was wet. In an instant I was examining the white legs—my horse had been peculiarly marked with white legs, face, and I found these sticky with whitewash. What then? Simply, my trappings were transferred to another animal, gotten up to exactly represent mine in the evening. This discovery brought an appalling interpretation of the coming horsemen. I gave the horse's whip as soon as his unstable legs were well under him, and sent him a scouring lead, while I ran off to the right, making for a little hollow near a shallow, dry ravine here to my profound astonishment I discovered a lone cabin, or hut, at the dimmest suggestion of an ordinary country log-house, and impulsively dashed up to this. I gave a rapid succession of knocks. A shrinking, pale and cowring woman opened it.

"What is it?" was her first question, noticing my breathless haste.

I had stopped for a moment's reflection upon the strangely isolated position of the cabin. I should not have pushed in by her with the explanation:

"Is there any chance to hide here—my horse has thrown me and I believe a part."

I noticed that the moon was coming up dry and clear in the east, when she mechanically closed the door behind me, before I had finished my explanation.

"No, no; there is no place," she gasped, her quick ear now catching the sound of the coming horsemen. "This is all the room there is—and there's neither cellar nor attic."

"But this?" I exclaimed, rushing for a dark object in the corner.

"It's a coffin," was her quick response;

"but there's no other chance—they are turning up to the door—get in."

I had barely time to place myself in this receptacle for the dead, when a horse's voice—one that I knew by the description which I had of it, called out,

"Here you Dick."

The woman threw her arms over her head and opened the door.

"Where's Dick?"

"He hasn't come back yet," returned the woman.

"Oh, he ain't—Jen, hev yer hurn a horse go by tonight?"

"Yes, only a little while ago—a small man?"

"Yes—driving like the devil."

"I guess," she said, and then paused, "you hear the horse now," feigning to listen.

Bill Wolf must have been of a suspicious nature. I heard him leap from the horse and strike with a jarring punk upon the sod. A smouldering fire was burning in the stone hearth. I could see each door casing, his brutal head was thrust into the room; he was peering about the apartment.

"What in h--- is that?" he questioned; and my heart stood still, for I knew he spoke of my retreat.

"It's Stangler's coffin, Dick is going to carry it over to-night."

"Stull," ejaculated the desperado, "as he made his bed, so let him lay—lizards are the sextons for the likes o' him."

The woman sort a groaned, and then I heard Wolf go up and jingle the rain barrel at the corner of the cabin, and finally go away with the remark:

"You ain't far off; he couldn't stick to that blind critter when he began ter hurry."

"What shall I do? what shall I do?" gasped the woman; "he will be back in twenty minutes, for I believe that your horse is in sight, not more than three-quarters of a mile off, and my husband is liable to come at any moment."

"But with him inside the house we might—"

"With him!" she emphasized in a whispering tones—"he's Bill Wolf's brother."

I was out of the coffin in a trice then, you may well believe.

"It is death for you any way," she moaned, "for I hear the rattle of Dick's horses already."

"Stay, there's the rain barrel," said I, in desperation, "they've tried that once, they may not again."

And before you would be able to speak a sentence, the water was dashed out of the cask and stealing down into the arid soil, and I was in the barrel, and the woman dropping a tub half filled with water at the top as a cover.

She had barely time to enter the house, the door at which, fortunately, opened on a rattling vehicle—out of the door and I heard a horse's voice driving and swearing at the woman for something done or undone, and then from the bang-hole, the plug having been dislodged in the upsetting of the cask, I saw the furious return of the three renegades.

There was a good deal of loud talking, and explanations, and oaths and stirring up of hot nectar, and rough remarks about the cistern in the corner; but both Dick and the woman seemed sore about the matter, and the man perceptively refused to join the hunt because of the collar.

"Well, you're going our way, a piece," said Wolf, "likely enough you'll have the fun of seeing us wing the sky."

The conversation was distressingly personal, made acutely so by Dick asking:

"Is there water enough there, Jen, to drink my horse?"

"I'll see," she returned, moving slowly over the door sill, and then leaping to the cask she lifted out the tub and tipped my prison over a little so that I could spring out. I was behind the cask when Dick came to the door, and chirrined his beat up to the tub to drink.

"I'll get you as fat as the forks," he said, as two of them came out with the coffin and slid it into the body of the wagon. They then stepped back, probably to call the others.

At that moment a wild and desperate plan entered my brain, but fearing for my knife I found that it was missing, along with the belt to which it was attached.

In the sudden jolt which the falling

settled had given me, the girde had been

snapped and lost without my knowledge.

The horses of the three renegades—my own, which had been retained by the hostler at the inn, among them—were hatched on the farther side of the door, where the moonlight, striking by the end of the cabin, rested fully upon them. It

was suicide to attempt seizing one of them; but as the woman with some purpose in her mind sang out to the men to come back and get the last dipper full of liquor which she had mixed, I seized the only alternative. I sprang lightly into the wagon, lifted the coffin lid, and again crawled into the long, narrow prison.

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ver County Minn., to examine and adjust all
claims and debts against the Estate of Hen-
ry Young late of said County deceased, are
requested to meet at the Probate Court room in
Chaska in said county on Saturday the 20th
day of February next at 10 o'clock A.M.

Those having claims against said

estate are requested to then and there present
the same to the commissioners for examination,
and if satisfied therewith to have it so re-

corded.

Dated Chaska Jan. 23d 1875.

J. A. SARGENT.

REDUCTION IN FARE.

The M. & St. L. Road, has reduced the fare
to Minneapolis to one dollar.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

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Der Kämpfer, Strait Bellager.

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conia.

Im Haus.

Herr Bous brachte eine Bill ein, die als

ein ehrwürdiger Gedenktag für ein Deutsches

Feierfest, den Befreiungstag, festsetzt.

Das Planes-Comitee brachte verschiedene An-

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Konkurrenz.

Die Aussichten für die Wahlen im Som-

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abkühlenden und dabei trocknen Früh Jahr ge-

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ungslos. Außerdem kommt noch viel auf die

Frühsäuberungen an, denn ein nasses,

langes Frühjahr kann tatsächlich sehr schad-

haft sein. Das ist aber nicht der einzige

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10.—The President has signed the "Little" tariff bill.... Gen. Ingalls has appointed Senator Wm. W. Eaton to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate, caused by the resignation of Senator Buckingham for the term ending March 4th.... Brooklyn has a \$50,000 fire yesterday.... By a fire in a tenement house in New York city yesterday two daughters of Lewis Levy were burned to death.... Senator Carpenter made a speech at Music Hall, Milwaukee last evening. Several hundred people were unable to gain admission to the hall. He paid a high compliment to Senator-elect Cameron, whom he knew to be a firm and consistent Republican, and urged his hearers to forget personal disappointments and stand by the party.... The carnival at Memphis was a grand success. All business was suspended. It is estimated that nearly 50,000 visitors came to the city. Estimates by carmen of men give the product of the out on streams tributary to the Saginaw river, Mich., this winter, at 300,000... to 500,000,000, a large decrease compared with last year. On the east side of the State the decrease is put at 10 per cent.... The first cars were run through the Hoosier tunnel yesterday. The passage was made in thirty-five minutes.... A. P. Whiting has telegraphed from Canada that he is coming home to answer the allegations made against him in the Pacific Mail matter.... The new King of Spain has suffered a disastrous defeat at the hands of the Carlists. The number of killed and wounded of both sides force alone is estimated at 7,000, which is probably an exaggeration.... Late Senator Buckingham was buried from Lebanon, Ct., yesterday. All the people from his native town and large delegations from the principal cities of the State, the State officers, with a delegation of United States Senators, took part in the solemn ceremonies and followed his remains to the grave.... The Catholic Pilot says the Pope has raised the dioceses of Baltimore, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Santa Fe, to the dignity of archdioceses, and their respective bishops to that of archbishops.

THURSDAY, Feb. 11.—(Gen. Chester Harding, formerly a prominent lawyer, and a Brigadier-General of the Union army during the war, died at St. Louis last evening.) The President has nominated ex-Senator John M. Thayer of Nebraska to be Governor of Wyoming, and Gen. Campbell of that Territory to be third assistant Secretary of State.... The bill in the Wisconsin legislature for taxing the unsold lands of the West Wisconsin railroad has been indefinitely postponed.... The institution for the blind in New York city was damaged \$5,000 by fire yesterday.... In a family quarrel last night Aaron Churchill of New York city was fatally shot by his son Walter aged 16.... The C. P. Kimball carriage company of Portland, Maine, has failed with liabilities of \$100,000.... A bill to prohibit the sale of alcohol in Mexico has been defeated in the Legislature.... Congress has determined to strike from the postage appropriation bill the appropriation for additional steamship service to Japan and China, and to annul the contract made under the law of 1872 with the Pacific mail company.

FRIDAY, Feb. 12.—C. W. Jones, Democrat, was elected to the United States Senate from Florida yesterday.... Horace White, late editor of the Chicago Tribune, saluted for Europe yesterday, to be absent from one to five years.... Hon. E. B. Washburne, United States Minister at Paris telegraphed the news of his influence to the Memphis & El Paso bonds on the Paris bourse, he did all he could to exert his influence.... John Haviland & Co., fruit importers, New York, have suspended, with liabilities of from \$300,000 to \$400,000.... The Bishops of the African M. E. Church have fixed upon Monday, March 1st, as a general fast day for the colored people of the Union. An address is to be issued asking for these people the enjoyment of every civil and political right, with ample protection in

the South from the few bad men that persecute them.... The body of a Mrs. Larke was found on the outskirts of Chicago Tuesday morning. Investigation showed that Mrs. Larke was intoxicated Monday, and that while in that condition Jeremiah Kempf and Young outraged her person, leaving her lying in a vacant lot stupefied and insensible, where she froze to death. Kempf has been arrested.

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INTRO. MINTRA, CUTRA, CORN.

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Five forms kneeling beside the bed,
Blue-eyes, Black-eyes, Curly-head.

Blonde, Brunette; in a glow and a glow,
Waiting the magic word. Such a row!
Seven years, six years, five, four, two!

Fifty fingers all in line,
(Yours are thirty, and twenty are mine,)
A sweet eyes that sparkle and shine.

dearly Mary, age of ten,
Even the finger tips again;
Gaines along the line—and then:

"*Intro, mintra, cutra, corn,*
Apple-tree, apple-tree,
With the little look,
Three goes in a flock,
Bubble, bubble, rabbles, and root,
Y, O, U, T,

Out."

Sentence falls on Curly-head:
"Wee digit is gone and dead,"
—and-totter left on the spread.

"*Intra, mintra,* the fist goes,
Who'll be taken, nobody knows,
Only God may let dispose.

Is it more than a childish play?
Still you sigh and turn away,
Why? What pains the heart, I pray?

Ah, too true! As the fingers fall,
One by one, in the magic call,
Till, at the last, chance leaves all.

So, in the fateful days to come
The lot shall fall in many a home,
That breaks a heart, and fills a tomb;

Small fall, and fall, and fall again,
Like a law that counts our love but vain,
And a fate unheeding our woe and pain."

One by one, and who shall say
Whether the lot may fall this day,
That calleth of these dear bairns away?"

"True, too true. Yet hold, dear friend;
Evermore doth the lot depend
On who you loved, and loves to the end.

Blind, to our eyes, the fist goes,
Who'll be taken, mortal no man,
But, only Love will the lot dispose.

Only Love, with his wiser sight;
Love alone, in his infinite might;
Love who dwells in eternal light."

Now are the fifty fingers gone,
To play some new play under the sun—
The childish tane is pale and gone.

So let our bidding prophecies go,
As we'll see, for do we not surely know
The dear God holdeth our lot below?

THE MIDNIGHT TRAIN.

BY ANN RANDOLPH.

"But, Uncle Royal, I am certain he will reform," said Hero Lewis.

Uncle Lewis looked down with a sort of mild, sublime pity from the height of his six foot two, upon his pretty niece, as he stroked her silken, softy.

"My poor Hero," said he, "what is the word of a drunkard worth?"

"Oh, don't use that cruel word.
Don't call him a drunkard!" cried the girl, shrinking back as from a blow.

"I hardly know what other word is appropriate to him, Hero. No, he will never reform. And, child, I'd rather see you in your grave than married to a man who drinks."

"He has promised," pleaded the girl, her eyes shining like blue wistful stars.
"Uncle, ought I not to give him another chance?"

He shook his head.

"My common sense, Hero, says No."

"I hate common sense!" flashed out Hero.

People always talk about common sense when they mean to be cold and hard and cruel. I love Harry Rivers, and I mean to marry him in spite of the carpers, swearing world."

And Hero went away through the golden waving of the ears of ripening rye, with ribbons fluttering like pennons in the breeze.

Uncle Royal looked after her with a countenance of misgiving.

"Like all other girls, he said, "she is determined to have her own way. Well, if she will wreck herself, I can't help it."

"Do you expect Harry tonight?"

Miss Ermelia Lewis was what the world irreverently terms an old maid, but she was quite young enough at heart to sympathize in the love affairs of the sister fifteen years her junior, to whom she had always stood in the place of a mother, and she, too, had a soft spot in her heart for handsome, dissipated Harry Rivers. She spoke from the window, while Hero was leaning over the gate, a light, scarlet shawl thrown across her shoulders.

"He said he would come," was the half-hesitating answer.

"It is getting late and cold," said Ermelia. "Better come in to the fire. You know as well as I do that your throat is not strong."

"I will come in a minute," said Hero.

"They were telling me down at the corner this afternoon," said Ermelia, speaking with an effort, "that the Railroad Company are going to discharge him from their employ."

Hero turned sharply around. "To discharge him? What for?"

"For habitual intoxication. They say it is not a safe thing to employ a man who—who does not always himself."

"It is a slander," said out Hero hotly. "It is the work of some base villain who wants to ruin the best himself."

"Very probably," said Ermelia, sadly. "Only, Hero—don't be vexed with me, darling—but they say Harry has fallen in with that set of men from the mines, and is getting into worse habits than ever!"

Hero turned her face away.

"Have you only evil tidings to tell me, Ermelia?"

"I would that they were good, for your sake, sister. But the air is growing chill; we shall have rain. Had not better come in!"

"By and by. Don't tease me, Ermelia."

And Ermelia, comprehending that this solitude is the best medicine for a mind diseased, said nothing more, and closing the casement, sat down to her needlework, by the light of a lamp.

At eleven o'clock, punctually, she went to bed, after having ascertained, by a peep through the window, that Hero was still leaning on the gate, all alone in the autumn darkness, with red leaves raining down around her, and the melancholy cry of an owl in the distant woods lending an additional ring of mournfulness to the night and the stillness.

"She'll come in when she is ready," thought Ermelia. "I don't like to assert any authority over her when she is in one of these moods."

No sooner did Hero perceive, by the appearance of the light from her sister's window, that Ermelia had sought her pillow, than softly gliding through the gate, she hurried down the road with the scarf drawn tightly over her head.

"I will not be deceived and put off," she murmured to herself. "I will find out for myself whether he is to be trusted or not."

The Miner's Arms, at the corner of three roads, was all alight as she approached it, and from the wide open casements she could hear the uproarious chorus of a drinking song, the clink of glasses, and that harsh sound of boisterous laughter. And lifting a trail of scarlet-leaved woodbine which formed a natural curtain to one of the windows, Hero peeped in.

With a sinking heart and a chill sensation of despair she saw Harry Rivers rise, staggering to his feet with a brimming glass in his hand, and propose some hideous toast which was received with noisy applause by the riotous assemblage. Hero did not wait to hear more. Dropping the woodbine once more, she hurried away with a white, set face.

"God help me! God be merciful to me!" she murmured. "For the idol whom I worshipped has fallen to the ground!"

Just at that moment the far-off whistle of a train snote through the silence of the night—a sudden, ghastly possibility took possession of Hero's heart.

"The midnight express!" she muttered to herself. "And he dead in drink at that hour!"

Hurrying down a steep ravine, heedless of scratching briars and cruelly piercing thorns that rent her dress and drew blood from her tender skin, she sprang like a wild deer down the declivity, scarcely even pausing for breath until she had reached the iron track in the valley below, where a side rail marked the intersecting course of a little freight road that led away toward the north. At six o'clock morning and evening the freight trains passed over the road bed, and it was among Harry Rivers' important duties to turn the switch that connected this branch road with the main track, after the freight train had come.

Had he remembered to do so to-night? Over the long and heavily laden express from the west even now sweeping to its certain doom of death and destruction?

Hero knelt to feel of the track. Her deadly doubt had too much foundation in fact—the switch had not been altered since the freight train came up at six o'clock.

A chill dew beaded over her forehead, a sinking sensation struck to her heart. What was she to do? When she gazed with the flying footsteps of Harry's self, she could not get to the Miner's Arms in time to avert the impending catastrophe. Even supposing that she had made love to him in the car, and that she was so "far gone" that she declared her passion in a street car.—*St. Louis Democrat.*

We are quite sorry when she pulls the strap and disappears; if we were a bachelor we should go home to our solitary den with a resolution to become a better and a—married man."

A CURIOUS WAGER.

The following curious anecdote is related by M. Auguste Scholl in the *Evenement*: Some young men were conversing in a private room of the Maison d'Or. Among them was the Duke de Gramont-Caderousse, deceased, at the age of 32.

Some one reproached him with being too much in favor of the people and with being imbued with the new democratic ideas. After having replied according to his conscience he exclaimed, "Well, gentlemen, I will wager that without having done anything to merit it, I will get myself arrested before an hour."

"Without having done anything to deserve it?" "The bet was taken at fifty louis." Caderousse jumped into a cab, drove to a sordid costume, and returned in a tipsy fellow missed his footing and we fell on him. Nothing would do but the passengers must step out and pick him up and make sure he was not dead. I was kept from my feet more than half an hour.

"And school children are such a nuisance. Such a crowd as there is of them, and they are coming and going all the time. So many of them have been killed lately, it seems to have scared what little wits they had away. They'll stand on the carbuncle and wait, thinking, I suppose, we will notice them; they haven't any more sense than that; and when the car they were looking at goes bumping by, they'll try to run across, and be just in time to be run into by a car coming the other way."

"Now see that boy, big enough to know better, jump down over his face and ears, till he couldn't hear a locomotive whistle, hurrying along in the cold, and trying to cross the icy street just as I've whipped up for a good run. He's down, and a wheel has gone over him. I know by the jolt. Well, it's just as I expected."

"Oh! merciful heaven, save me! How did he come here? It is my boy, and all the one we had; my own boy. Don't you know me? It's father; speak darling, and tell me you are only hurt a little. Can't we do something to bring him to?" Perhaps he's only stupid," replied holding the boy in his arms and looking with infinite tenderness at the silent, sympathetic bystanders. "He is dead," replied a professional gentleman with great authority. "Dead, dead," cried the agonized driver, looking wildly around and sinking down with his burden in his arms; "and who will tell his mother what I have done?"

THE BECKER-TITON TRIAL.

Born, as the writer was, in sight of John Brown's Tract, on the eastern edge of his memory there are incidents of strange excitement. One summer afternoon the Rev. John Blodgett was preaching his second sermon, when a man stepped quickly in at the door and said, "Two children are lost!"

The elder haltered in the midst of sentence, laid off his coat, and with a groan, bretheren and friends, business to seek and to save that which is lost," declared one of the pulpit, and the shepherds in the congregation followed him out into the sunshine like sheep that know their shepherd. A few short words told the story.

Two little children, brother and sister, had gone out on Saturday morning to pick berries. Night came, but not the children; and I think that of all nights in the week a Saturday night without the gathered household is the most lonely and dismal. A few of the neighbors had gone out with lanterns and horns and guns, and the mother had accompanied them, and had beaten up the adjacent wood and was calling for her children, and the Sabbath dawned upon eyes dry with suspense fear and hearts bitter with anguish. Many a time during the dark hours had some lantern's deceptive ray fallen upon a pile of leaves half covering some bit of a broken limb, and a shout of "Found!" had only plunged them into deeper sorrow. And so the Sunday shone drearily out, until a messenger came to the village and gave the general alarm.

The campaign was soon organized.

Nearly two hundred men were enlisted.

And the plan was to search a certain piece

of woods, marching it in extended line

and making space apart as to command

the whole space between every two, and

so fairly harvest the ground of anything

that might be of value.

Guns were distributed and the order was

that no cry should be raised, but

all move in silence; that should the children be found one gun should be fired;

If dead, two; if alive, three in quick succession.

But they were not men only

that joined the merciful brigade, but

mothers and springy girls, and they

proved the most observant and alert

of all, for nothing so sharply sharpens a woman's wit as life and grief.

And so there was the boy of that day

remembered; the boy of that day

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for his eyes. Groups of the infirm,

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Evarts read the letter to Mr. Evarts, said:

"The Catharine Gaunt letter I sent over to

the Graphic office to be lithographed, but whether lithographed or not I do not know. [Shown a number of letters.] I

recognize those in the writing of Mr. Maverick, but there is nothing to indicate that these contain anything of the Catharine Gaunt letters. When the original letter was written I was in my manuscript and found some errors in it; also something omitted. My impression is there were some omissions in the printing of the Catharine Gaunt letters. These omissions did not strike me as being important."

With regard to the truthfulness of the letter, which was dated the 29th of June, 1871, explaining that through the reading of

the letter written by Maverick and read

by Evarts, witness had every reason

to believe the paper from which the letter was read by Evarts was Mr. Maverick's copy, which he handed the investigating committee.

The original letter I kept myself, said witness; I carried it to the committee all

Mrs. Tilton's letters, but they objected

to reading them on the ground that it

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Evarts asked witness to listen to what

he had read, and state if that was his

opinion.

Beach objected to this, as it was quoted

from the life of Woodhull, and another

argument ensued.

The judge finally ruled to take the an-

swers of the life of Mrs. Woodhull, and asked the

witness if he wrote that; and he replied

he wrote it in the month of September,

three or four months after he became ac-

quainted with her.

The portion of the letter read stated that he, the author,

was now going to narrate the life of a

young woman, who was an object of in-

terest to her fellow-citizens in the

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LETTER FROM WM. S. KING,

In Reply to the Resolutions of the Minnesota Legislature.

To the Legislature of Minnesota

GENTLEMEN SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES—It has been my good fortune to come into possession of a copy of certain "Joint Resolutions," relating to myself, which resolutions are said to have been passed by the House of Representatives on the 30th day of January last, and by the Senate on the 5th day of February, 1875.

Aside from any bearing these joint resolutions may have upon myself, they are, as coming from your body, very extraordinary in character. They are, gentlemen, very extraordinary in so far as they so correctly illustrate your lack of knowledge of the common proprieties and decencies of official position, of your painful disregard of truth in your official action, and of your false and hypocritical pretences of virtuous regard for the "honor of the State of Minnesota." In dealing with you and your joint resolution, therefore, I shall, gentlemen, speak of you as I know them, namely, during the brief sixty days allotted you wherein to fit and complete yourselves for that undying political fame and immortality which each of you, no doubt, supposes himself to have been born to.

As for your joint resolution, gentlemen, in which you so indirectly assume the falsehood that I "accepted money as a consideration for his (my) services in aiding the passage of the subsidy bill to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company," they are, interpreted in other and more common language, "Legislative Lies." These lies are in a double sense, namely, as they not only damage me, by the broad implication, with having "accepted money for my services," etc., but in asserting, also, by that same broad implication, that I have refused to appear before the committee of ways and means to testify to my connection with and knowledge of the passage of the Pacific Mail subsidy bill. For I now again assert, what I two years ago truly asserted under oath, that I never "accepted" or received one dollar as "consideration for my services in aiding the passage" of that bill, while I took great pleasure in appearing before the committee at the very opening of my investigation, and testifying fully as to all I knew concerning the matter.

True, it is, gentlemen, of the Legislature that I thus distinctly charge you with having spread upon the records of your respective Houses, flagrant and abominable falsehoods concerning myself; and an act which, to use your own language, is calculated to "cast dishonor upon the escutcheon of Minnesota," unless you shall have the decency to "at once rectify your positions" by expunging these disgraceful falsehoods from your journals.

But, gentlemen, who are you, and what are you, that you thus pompously set yourselves up as my masters? (for I am only such as you are in this or any other matter.) Who constituted you either my masters or my judges, that you thus impudently presume to issue instructions to me and impose penalties for non-compliance with your insolent demands? Make hasty answer, I pray you, for almost before this letter can reach you, will you have disappeared into that position of "nothingness" from which you were only lifted by one of those political accidents of annual occurrence in our State. And the only reply I have to make, is that impudent demands of your joint resolution, that in this, as in all other matters, my action will be governed by my own sense of duty, of right and of propriety.

Under what arrangement I did receive a large sum of money about the time of the passage of the Pacific Mail subsidy bill, is a matter which I do not propose to disclose to the world except in my own good time, nor until evidence which I am unable to reach now can be secured, to the end that the exact facts in the case can be presented to the public, which will bring to me the fullest and most complete vindication against the falsehoods which you have spread upon your respective journals. Until that time, which I trust is not far distant, I have only to say, that a sum of dollars of the money received by me, of which so much has been taken and written, was ever intended for or applied to the influencing of a vote upon the Pacific Mail subsidy, and no word or line of all the evidence that has been taken during this long and most searching investigation even "points" to any such conclusion. And so, conscious of my own rectitude in this matter, and pausing here to tender to that one Representative who was just enough towards me to refuse his assent to your lying declarations, my grateful thanks. I pass on to some other points which I propose to present to you and the public's consideration.

In closing the proceeding of your very distinguished body (and the farther away from home its name goes the more "distinguished" it becomes) upon this matter, I notice that, in the presentation, discussion and adoption of these "joint resolutions" very many of you spoke and voted as my "friends." Even the gentlemen who introduced the resolutions into the House and demanded such haste and immediate action upon them, thought a political opponent would bring a suit and act "in no partisan spirit," but was a personal friend, and let me not be so ungracious as to intimate that this statement was any more false or "Crooked" than are the resolutions themselves. For the sake of the argument, I will concede that it was not. And so of others; they spoke "as friends," and they voted for the resolutions "as friends." May God make me sufficiently grateful to my "friends."

I observe, gentlemen of the Legislature, that in presenting and adopting these joint resolutions, you express the fear that my "future usefulness" will be greatly impaired and disonor cast upon the escutcheon of Minnesota," unless shall at once comply with your demands upon the executive committee. At April 10th, 1869, there is an extract from the proceedings of that committee, as follows:

"The committee also approves of a transfer of two hundred thousand dollars of stock, made by W. Schmoele to Ignatius Donnelly, and authorize W. Schmoele to pay said Donnelly a sum exceeding \$10,000 in the city of Paris, as fast as convenient, said due bill being signed by J. C. Fremont and B. H. Epperson, and dated February, 1869, and to be considered as a sum owing to the late Donnelly, and for the compensation required to effect a connection of this company with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, for united action to obtain subsidies."

It will be observed, gentlemen, that while these proceedings began date of April 10th, 1869, the transaction with your candidate and leader, Mr. Donnelly, seems to have been completed some two months previous, the "fifty thousand due bill" being dated February, 1869, while you will remember, Mr. Donnelly was a member of the House of Representatives, and guarding so vigilantly then,

as he is now, the "honor" and the "escutcheon" of Minnesota.

I do not wish to be understood as charging that, by reason of the above related transactions, Mr. Donnelly's vigilance in guarding the "escutcheon" was in any way relaxed; for it may be—and I give Mr. Donnelly the benefit of the suggestion—that he "pinned" the stock and the "due bill" fast to the "escutcheon," so that he could conveniently keep his eye upon both at the same time.

God forbid, gentlemen, that I should be so uncharitable as to insinuate that of knowledge you may have possessed of the facts upon which this "high testimonial" is based, or the generous figures it contains had anything to do with our adoption of Mr. Donnelly as your recognized Senator and Senatorial candidate. No, no. I know you too well for that.

When I was happy and free,
Walking down here in the gladsome light of
the sun,
And my heart leaped and mourned; O set my feet
In the road of Thy best seat,
And for the rest, O God, Thy dearest—Jean Ingelow.

"THY WILL BE DONE."

"Preserve to me my health," I do not say,
And much of it was cancered ere it went.
"Preserve to me my health," I cannot say
For that upon a day,
Went after other delights to banishment.

What can I pray? "Give me forgetfulness?"
No, I would still possess
Past and smiles, though present fronts be
stern.

"Give me again my kindred!" Nay, not so,
Not idle prayers. We know,
They that have crossed the river cannot return.

I do not pray, "Confort me! comfort me!"
For how should comfort be?
O—O that cooling mouth—that little white
hand, I pray, "If it be not too late, open me
the gate,"

MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

So many cute things have been said, so many insinuations thrown out, and jokes perpetrated, at the expense of the mother-in-law, that the very word is beginning to be looked upon with contempt, and the individual enjoying that position as one capable of all kinds of meanness and wickedness.

This is hardly fair. A good woman always makes a good mother-in-law, and I will venture to say that a troublesome mother-in-law, if her antecedents are looked into, will be found to have been a virtuous wife, and one who made it really for her husband, but simply "as a friend," the principal part, the "butti-end," of the present very pretentious "Legislature of Minnesota." He rules and "runs" two of the three parties which make up your distinguished body, and seems to inspire the fatal and destructive policy of the other. Therefore there will be no exhibition of your superior virtue in the case of either "Will" or Donnelly. There will be no investigation asked by you into Mr. Donnelly's fitness for the people of Minnesota by its closest and intimate association with all that is pure and good in politics during the ten year service he rendered in guarding the "escutcheon," a name synonymous with the loftiest integrity, purity of character, exalted patriotism, and a willing devotion to the cause of public virtue and the honor of the "escutcheon." And then?

There is a great many educated, refined, lady mother-in-laws who are always welcome and who are beloved and honored by every member of the family to which they belong.

Of this class I have nothing to say at present. I wish to speak of the disabled mothers-in-law of plebeian extraction, mothers-in-law, if their antecedents are looked into, will be found to have been a virtuous wife, and one who made it really for her husband, if she dared to do so, and if not, "plied her vocation" in creating neighborhood disturbances, raising cane in the church, if she went to church, and in making it red hot for the minister.

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Some thirty years ago, when I first came to this western country, the settlers in central Wisconsin had a breed of hogs which they called the centre breed, so named because their ears were in the middle of their backs. All in front of their ears was head and snout, and all back of the ears was tail. They seemed to have been gotten up expressly for hunting.

The only education this breed of hogs appeared to have was a knowledge of square root, in which they were very proficient.

I have been reliably informed that the center breed would poise his snout through a fence and root out the seven row of potatoes every time.

The center breed is now, I suppose, to have become extinct, but my candid opinion is that it has been absorbed by some of the human family.

My mother-in-law looks like a center breed, and in the way of looking into all my private affairs and bringing to the surface every unpleasant thing, she can discount a center breed and give him the name of a "center of trouble." If she would be born in war against me, war to the death, I might defend myself. If she would come at me with an axe, then I would have some reasonable excuse to beat her over the head with a stick of wood. But no, that ain't her style; she is one of those sneaking, oily-tongued, hypocritical, old villains, full of insinuations that may be construed to mean almost anything, and give her a chance to retreat after having goaded me to desperation.

On such occasions, my wife's otherwise cheerful countenance has a sad and anxious appearance, and her left ear kind of sticks out.

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Hastings & Dakota Ry. Time Table.

	GOU WEST.	GOU EAST.
CHASE	10:35 A. M.	11:10 A. M.
CALVER	11:10 A. M.	11:55 A. M.
DALTON	11:55 A. M.	12:20 P. M.
YOUNG AMERICA [Norwood]	12:20 P. M.	1:15 P. M.
GLEN E.	1:15 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
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CARVER	4:30 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
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MARRIED.

In Carver by Peter Michels on the 15th of Feb. Jacob May of Chaska, to Elizabeth Trull of Dalgreen.

Henry Young Estate.

The total indebtedness of this estate is allowed by the Commissioners is \$26,810.40. We learn that the estate will pay about twenty five per cent on all claims against it, and that ten per cent of the amount will be paid next week by Geo. A. Du Toit, the administrator.

Next Tuesday the tax judgment sale, takes place at the Auditor's office in Chaska, for the taxes of 1873 and prior years.

Masonic—Carver Lodge of A. F. & A. M. will be constituted at Carver this evening and there will be a public installation of the officers elect, at the town hall.

That popular landlord Joe Ehien of the Northwestern Hotel, Glenoee, was in town Monday.

Give Joe a call when ever you get into that vicinity if you want a good laugh.

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Capt. Chas. Johnson and J. O. Brune, who have been away surveying for three weeks past, arrived home on Saturday last to remain over the Sabbath.

Wm. Benson Esq. Supt. of schools for this county, is one of a commission consisting of 5 persons to advertise for Text Books for our state. The bill we believe has passed both branches of the Legislature. Mr. B. is just the man for the place.

Last week there was a meeting of the citizens of this place to take into consideration the question of applying to the legislature for a charter to incorporate our town. After a full and free discussion, it was voted to remain as we now are. In our humble opinion, they act ed wisely and well.

Bidders will soon hear from their mail friends.

The many friends of Hon. Wm. Lee, in this section, were sorry that he did not succeed in capturing the Senate-ship. He would have been an honor to the place.

Dr. Lewis says, that all parties indebted to him for medical services during the past three years, must settle at once, or pay costs. Be warned in time gentlemen.

To The Tax Payers of Carver County.

From information received, we are led to believe that a large number of persons will apply to the county commissioners, at their next session for an abatement of taxes for the year 1874.

Undoubtedly there are cases in which strict justice has not been done and parties may well feel aggrieved but perhaps in a majority of cases, the parties have not familiarized themselves with the tax law of 1874 and have not complied fully, with the law. We hope all parties, who intend to make such application, will examine the law and satisfy themselves that they are not at fault.

We hope particularly call their attention to section 35 of an act to provide for the assessment and collection of taxes, approved March 9th 1874.

We do not know of any law giving the county board power to make any abatements after the county board of equalization have met and adjourned and at that time only in two cases and these not often occurring.

VOX POPULI.

WEST VIRGINIA SENATOR.

Having known Mr. Caperton intimately for many years, we feel qualified to express an opinion concerning him he is one of the very ablest lawyers in the Southern States; a powerful and eloquent orator; clear-headed, conservative, and as honest a man as ever lived. Never having been engaged in politics, except, perhaps, in his own county, he will go to Washington untrammelled by any political clique, and will take his place by the side of the other able and incorruptible Senators to whom the people now look for deliverance from all the rascality of the past and present. The Democrats of West Virginia, and of the nation, will never have reason to blush for him.

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If your druggist does not keep it have him send to Noyes Bros. & Cutler, wholesale agents, St. Paul, or to L. Bixby, Owatonna Minn. Manufacturer and Proprietor.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by the State of Minnesota of the County of Carver, and State of the same county and state dated December 2nd, 1869, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county, for the sum of \$1000 and four months principal and interest, and monthly and monthly interest at law having been demanded to recover the same, so that thereon, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, contained and pursuant to the conditions of a certain promissory note made by the said Zachariah Schudlach to George Schudlach, for the sum of \$1000 and four months principal and interest, and monthly interest at law, due on the 1st day of January 1870, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county on the 1st day of January 1870, and bearing date of January 1st, 1870, and being due on the 1st day of January 1871, and being due on the 1st day of January 1872, and bearing date 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